



Dean West Announces Contest

All Students Eligible To Submit Essays For Weddell Prize

A PRIZE of one hundred fifty dollars will be given to the winner of the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize for the academic year 1946-47, according to an announcement by Dr. W. Reed West, chairman of the committee.

From a fund established in 1923 by Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell, an annual prize of \$150 is awarded to any candidate for a degree from the University who writes the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world."

Essays of at least three thousand words must be filed with the chairman of the committee or with the Registrar by April 1, 1947. Titles must be registered with the chairman in advance. The essay should also contain a table of contents, footnotes, and a bibliography. Class essays may be used as the basis for the paper. The name of the contestant should not appear on the paper but on a card, together with the title, enclosed in an envelope, and fastened securely to the essay.

Contestant May Choose Topic

The prize essays shall become the property of the University and shall not be printed or published without the written consent of the University. The University also reserves the right to withhold the award if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted.

Dr. West said that in previous years the prize has gone without a winner because of no entries at all. The prize was won last year by Jean Kerr, a sophomore.

Although a number of suggested topics have been given, Dr. West emphasized that the student is free to choose his own. He said the judges are inclined to use a broad interpretation of the topic towards the promotion of peace. He also recommends that the contestant use a specific topic. He went further to say that good papers have often lost out because the treatment of the subject was too general.

Titles may be registered and specific information may be obtained from the office of the committee chairman in Room 105 of Building C.

Topics Suggested

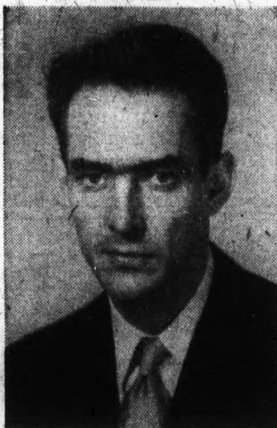
Some topics suggested by the committee are International Government Executive Powers Essential to the Maintenance of an Enduring Peace; Veto Power of the Great Powers on the Security Council; and How It Should Be Minimized; The Security and International Disputes (Should disputes be referred to the International Court of Justice, instead of to the Council?).

Faculty Members Assist With Book

DR. LOWELL RAGATZ, Professor of European History, and Dean Henry G. Doyle of the Columbian College, are both authors of a chapter in the American Council of Learned Societies new book, "Progress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in the United States, 1939-1945." Dr. Ragatz' chapter is on European History, while Dr. Doyle's is on Romance Languages and Literature.

This publication, written by the leading authorities on the humanities and social sciences, expresses an effort to realize the impact of the war on these fields of learning in America.

Candidates For Senior Class Presidency



JAMES PUGHE



SYBELLA CLAYTON



ROBERT FLANDERS

Photos by Halbrook

Classes to Elect Officers Thursday, Friday: Thirty-five Students Announce Campaign Plans

HEADED BY SYBELLA Clayton, Bob Flanders, and Jim Pughe, candidates for president of the senior class, thirty-five students have tossed their hats into the University political ring.

Larry Woodward, chairman of the Elections Committee, has announced that voting will take place Thursday and Friday in Columbian House. Polls will be open on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5 to 8 p.m. Voting hours on Friday will be 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Sixteen students have announced their candidacy for freshman class offices. Those running for president are Grace Bunker, Kenneth Folse, Richard Hildreth and James Speaks. Vice presidential candidates are Mary Alice "Kit" Carson, Betty Coyett, Dorothy Davidson, Lincoln Roberts, and Jim Walker. The seven freshmen campaigning for the position of secretary-treasurer are Mary Ellen Allison, Marie Bie, Eugenie Cheney, Margaret Mendenhall, Elizabeth King, Audrey Sergeant and Phyllis Weis-singer.

Sophomore class presidential candidates are Al Guerra, Bill Howard and Virginia Myers. Wesley Smiler and Gisela Sterling are running for vice president, while Louise Clark and Margaret Langan are in the race for secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for the junior class presidency are Marian Alvord and Maryanna Dotson. Uncontested in her candidacy for vice president, Joan Rowcliffe is automatically elected. Eugenie Lee and Nancy Giglio are running for secretary-treasurer.

Contestants for the other two senior class offices are William McGhee and Lorraine Seegrast; candidates for vice-president, and Gene Paternoster and Jean Prichard, candidates for secretary-treasurer. The Elections Committee has announced the following rules governing voting.

1. Voting will take place on the first floor of Columbian House.
2. There will be no electioneering in Columbian House.
3. Students will vote for officers of their class only.
4. Procedure:
 - a. Each voter will be given one ballot which he will fill out, sign on the back, and deposit in the ballot box.
 - b. The voter will then sign his name on a class sheet.
 - c. The voter must present his activity card, which will be stamped.
 - d. The class sheets will be checked with the University file cards.
 - e. In the event that the class sheet and the University card do not check, that ballot will not be counted.
 - f. Ballots will not be counted until 6 p.m., Friday, December 6.

'Emphasis Week' Commences Under Religious Council

"RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK" will be sponsored this week by the Religious Council, Gwen Loomis, president of the Council, has announced.

The program includes an address by the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Sts. N. W., at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Western Presbyterian Church auditorium, 1906 H St. N.W. His talk, entitled "An Interview with a Teacher of Ancient Times," will be on the Book of Ecclesiastes. Refreshments will be served afterward by the Westminster Foundation.

In connection with "Religious Emphasis Week," Hillel Foundation invites all students to attend its open meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Government 1 on Friday. Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, leader of the Foundation, will talk on "Judaism as a Religious Civilization."

At the weekly Chapel service on Friday, the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church will again speak to the University Students in Columbian House from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Religious Council is sponsoring a Hay Ride to Holiday House. Those interested in going should contact Del Simmons at Western Church, EX 4999. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 each.

Delta Phi Epsilon Pledges Eleven

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national foreign service fraternity, held formal pledging at Columbian House on November 24. Those pledged were Richard Adams, James Day, Hector de la Garza, Roscoe Hoffacker, Irving Knebel, William Rockwood, and William Wendt. Faculty members pledged were Dr. William Torrey and Captain George Reiley, U.S.N.

James Day, president of the pledge class, announced that the group is arranging a forum on the "International Control of Atomic Energy," which will include several prominent speakers.

Director Presents Revised Schedule Of Closed Nights

MICKEY TOLAN, Activities Director of the Student Council, last week announced the revised schedule of closed nights.

The Student Council specifies as closed, certain nights on which some function of a University organization is to be held in order that full attention and support may be centered on that activity. No other affairs may be scheduled for that night.

Closed nights are:

- Dec. 5—Thurs., Class Elections.
- Dec. 5—Thurs., Pan Hel Goat Show.
- Dec. 6—Fri., Basketball, Quantico Marines.
- Dec. 13—Fri., Cue and Curtain.
- Dec. 18—Wed., Mortar Board All-University Function (Closed Afternoon).
- Dec. 19—Thurs., Glee Club Christmas Concert.
- Jan. 7—Tues., Merchant Marine Academy, Basketball.
- Feb. 1—Sat., Washington and Lee, Basketball.
- Feb. 7—Fri., Buff and Blue.
- Feb. 10—Mon., Maryland Basketball.
- Feb. 13—Thurs., Georgetown, Basketball.
- Feb. 18—Tues., Richmond, Basketball.
- Feb. 21—Fri., V P I, Basketball.
- Feb. 22—Sat., Duke, Basketball, Holiday.
- Feb. 25—Tues., Citadel, Basketball.
- Feb. 27—Thurs., Virginia, Basketball.
- March 1—Sat., V M I, Basketball.
- March 7—Fri., Cue and Curtain.
- March 15—Sat., All University Prom.
- March 25—Tues., Pan-Hel Sing.
- March 27—Thurs., Glee Club Concert.
- March 28—Fri., Orchestral Recital.
- April 12—Sat., Veteran All-University Prom.
- April 18—Fri., Cue and Curtain.
- April 19—Sat., Christian Science All-University Forum.
- May 2—Fri., May Day.
- May 3—Sat., Glee Club Concert.
- May 10—Sat., Engineer's Banquet.

Dean Tells Plans For June Term

Summer Sessions Anticipate Record Student Enrollment

DR. MITCHELL DREESE, Dean of the Summer Sessions, announced yesterday that the University for the sixth year will offer an accelerated program of studies in the 1947 Summer Sessions.

Two seven-and-one-half week sessions will be offered, with daily classes meeting five times a week. In addition, there will be a special six-week session for teachers.

Dr. Dreese estimates that approximately 6,500 students will attend the first session and 9,000 students the second session, two-thirds of whom will probably be full-time students. Last summer 4,400 students were registered in the first session and 3,400 in the second session.

Registration for the first session will be extended to two days, June 2 and 3, rather than the one day period indicated in the University catalogue. Instead of enrolling for both sessions at the beginning of the summer, students will register separately for each session.

The accelerated summer school program was introduced at the University in 1942 as a wartime emergency measure. At a recent meeting of the National Association of Deans of Summer Schools, which Dr. Dreese attended, he learned that of the colleges and universities which had adopted the accelerated program, seventy-five percent have now discontinued it. Of the twenty-five percent still offering the speeded-up course, most are being run on a quarterly system. Dr. Dreese said the University would continue the program to meet the needs of veterans. The University is one of the few universities in the country whose summer school is run on a semester basis.

There has been a substantial increase in salaries for professors in the Summer Sessions, Dr. Dreese revealed, which will draw visiting professors to the University.

The Dean expects proposed catalogue copy to be in the Summer Sessions Office by December 15. Work on the bulletin will commence at that time.

Shea to Address Business Group

MR. L. M. SHEA, deputy administrative officer of the Commerce Department, will discuss "The Techniques of Investigating and Analyzing Office Procedure" at the meeting of the University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Room A of Columbian House on December 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a professional organization for students of business administration.

Vice president J. E. Bennett extends an invitation for all students interested to attend the meeting.

Attache Addresses Phi Delta Gamma

MR. J. J. BIJIL, ATTACHE of the Netherlands Embassy, spoke on Post-war Reconstruction Problems of the Netherlands at the meeting of the Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, last Sunday in Columbian House. A question and answer period followed the talk.

During the war, Mr. Bijil escaped to England with Prince Bernhard and served on the staff of Prince Bernhard in London.

It's Up To You

• AMAZING AND YET encouraging has been the reaction to last week's editorial on the proposed Activity Fee.

Most of the student reaction has been on the favorable side, but there has arisen a very vocal minority which, at present, seems definitely opposed to any plan which will mean money out of their pockets.

But both groups have evidently agreed that more time is needed to think the fee over, and weigh both sides of the story carefully, before casting a vote upon the fee.

There are three vital points which merit discussing, all based on written and voiced comments from the student body. One is to further explain the reasons for the fee, second, who pays the fee, and third, the meaning and details of the open vote.

The proposed fee of \$20 per year, will be used for student activities only, and the money taken in will be poured back into projects which will be used for the general welfare of the student body.

A large slice of the total income will be used first to build a Student Union Building and a Field House, open to all students, and able to accommodate as many people as may want to get into it.

Secondly, the fee will be used to further the activities of each and every organization on campus. Each University organization which is not self-supporting will submit a budget to the committee handling the allocation of the funds, and the budget will in turn, be approved or disapproved.

A very important part of the whole fee is that it will be administered by the Student Body through student representatives. Under the proposed plan, the committee controlling the funds will have three to five student members out of a total of ten people.

Also important is the part the fee will play in making the University a big name in the athletic world, with a more complete sports program, and one which will produce teams more representative of the student body's size.

As now suggested, the fee will be paid by every student in attendance at the University. However, an alternate plan has been suggested whereby part-time students will not have to pay the full amount. The amount they pay would be based on the number of hours they were taking.

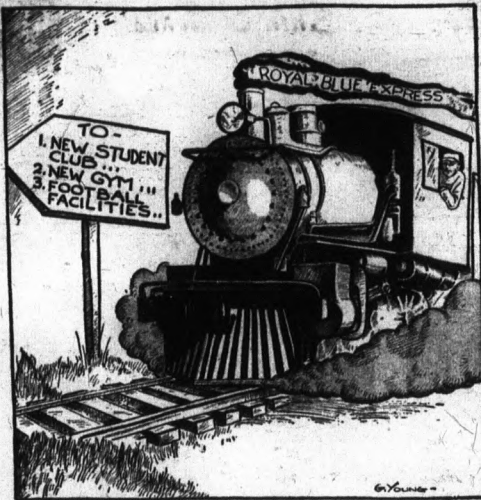
But no matter how much they pay, they will receive the same benefits as the full-time students.

The most important part of the fee is the meaning of a student vote.

This Activity Fee will not be saddled upon the student-body as a "necessary evil." The University administration is against slapping any additional fees upon the student body.

The fee will come about only if the MAJORITY of the student body shows, by a vote, that it wants this fee.

In the past, ballottings for different proposals have been failures, not because the students have been



against them, but simply because the students refuse to take the time to cast a vote. Measures have been defeated on the grounds that the five or ten per cent of the students voting do not adequately reveal the feelings of the entire student body.

Students can well assure themselves that if this were to happen again, then no matter how overwhelming the vote might be for the fee, it would not be instituted.

Ardent supporters of the fee have been adamant in their feelings, that a majority student vote is necessary. When over fifty per cent of the student body says it wants or does not want an Activity Fee, then the University officials will act accordingly.

Every person who stays away from the polls is giving one vote to the side with which he or she disagrees. But this would be a poor way of showing disagreement. Abuse of the franchise to vote is always to be considered a cardinal sin.

It is for the students to decide whether they want this fee. In postponing the vote on the fee, the students sponsoring it feel safe in that when students have more time to think the fee over, they will more and more come to the realization that this is the only method by which this University can attain the reputation of being one of the most widely respected universities in the nation.

Browsing Around

By LOUIS MUNAN

• FOR AUTHOR Pat Frank, a flight of fancy into a world a few years ahead of us affords an opportune occasion for a salty, saucy satire on the social and political status quo.

The world that this journalist reports on has changed only imperceptibly from the world as we know it. The UN remains mankind's best bet, the bureaucratic red tape peculiar to Washington is still susceptible to ridicule, Gabriel Heatter rides the radio waves of optimism nightly, and Hollywood's publicity experts invent sobriquets to match the Sulk, the Bust, the Frame, and the Larynx.

It is a less obnoxious world in many respects, with Bilbo safely interred, a more entertaining world, with television a common household commodity, but, alas, it is a sterile world. The human male has been insidiously deprived of his reproductive powers following a tragic snafu in a Mississippi atomic plant which liberated a train of radioactive waves that carried global impotency in its wake and made birth control of historic value only. Women, being more complex, were unaffected.

Every novel, however, has a hero, and, out of a Colorado lead mine, emerges mankind's savior, a Mr. Adam, from the book of the same name, who is man enough to be supplied with adequate amounts of spermatozoa. Immediately the War Department declares him strategic material, Russia thrusts an empty test tube suggestively through the iron curtain, England is all for lend-lease, and the small nations clamor for recognition and quote FDR, while women everywhere, true to form, yearn to have their slim figures spoiled by maternity just when it can't be done. Mr. Adam, as you see, is in an enviable position.

Pat Frank, a man of tact and keen wit, steers a hero who, in the hands of a lesser author, would create situations that might invite coarse treatment or that could readily serve as a cue to the author's pet theories for the amelioration of man. But, having been held in check too long by the Army, Mr. Frank is content in being a benevolent iconoclast and in buffeting indiscriminately the Army, the radio, the press, Washington, Hollywood, science, horseflesh, the American people, and sundry nations of the world. And we are thereby extremely pleased.

And So To Tuesday

• IN THE INTEREST of shortening the interval between deadline and publication time, the Hatchet has arranged with its printers to change publication day to Tuesday of each week. Whereas our printer's schedule has made it necessary in the past to meet a Monday night deadline in order to distribute the paper on Thursday, the new schedule will make it possible to complete work on Sunday night with the paper appearing on Tuesday.

We are confident that the students will share our pleasure over this improvement in our service to you. The change works also in the interest of the staff, enabling us to work all day Sunday rather than all night Monday.

And so, from this week forward, look for the Hatchet in its customary distribution points at noon Tuesday.

Poesy Plus

Invictus
or
From Bed to Verse

We give you this week
A border of black
For our two poor minstrels
Who're flat on their back.

To compare them with Shelley
May sound presumptive
But for love of poesy
They've become consumptive.***

Wracked with cough
And with faces all ashen
What they won't suffer
For Poetic Passion.

We give you, dear reader,
This one week of grace
Next week, you poor souls (sob)
They'll be back in their place.

*** Lower Slobbovian word for Hangover.

For those of you who think that Forewarned is Forearmed, our next Opus Magnum is entitled:

"She Was Only an Undertaker's Daughter
or
Boy, Could She Lower the Bier"

Maryjo Suverkrup,
Mary Jane Summers.

Have You Met—

Dottie Buckelew

• COME FEBRUARY and the student morale and spirit of the University is going to suffer a real loss with the graduation of one of its staunchest and most enthusiastic supporters—Dottie Buckelew.

A Strong Hall inhabitant for the past three years, Dottie first established headquarters in Washington in September '42, after whipping through the first 18 years of her young life in sunny, sociable Hot Springs, Arkansas. She began working for the government almost immediately, and since that time has continued to amaze her friends by holding down a job, attending college full-time on a Byron Andrews Scholarship, and still managing to play a major role in school activities.

"Buckaroo" or "Buffalo," as she is alternately addressed, has been a member of the Glee Club for four years; activities chairman of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma; corresponding secretary for Phi Pi Epsilon, a foreign service honorary; a member of "Big Sisters;" and, in an unofficial capacity, a loyal Buff 'n' Blue booster from start to finish.



The University Hatchet



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Summers Designs For Play



● **SUMMERS' SETS**—Set Director Jane Summers points out the features of her set for Cue and Curtains' "Winterset" to Jerry Baker, who co-stars in the Maxwell Anderson play. Although "Winterset" was played on Broadway with two sets, the idea of performing the show with a single set evoked the praise of Maxwell Anderson during his recent Washington trip.

Photo by Folio

'Winterset' Roles Drive Cast To Point of Backstage Murder

By JANET GLISSON

● **BOLDLY**, I DESCENDED the stairs which led to the studio level of Lisner Auditorium, to get a feature story about the next Cue and Curtains play, "Winterset." I knew the backstage crew would be working, that the set had got its start on Jane Summers' drawing board, and, from a water color drawing, it had grown to mammoth proportions. If I could now get a comment or two from each of the cast members, my story would be complete.

I opened one of the doors off the main corridor and peered down the dim hall to the Cue and Curtains office. It was dark and deserted. I turned and anxiously inspected the main corridor which led to the studios. It seemed darker than usual and much too deserted. I turned and anxiously inspected the main corridor which led to the studios. It seemed darker than usual and much too deserted for the evening of a rehearsal. I turned to the trap room, and as I did so my attention was caught by something else. What was that, lurking in the darkness inside Sparky's office? Several dark forms flitted across the doorway into the shadows at the far corner

of the room. In less than a second's time I was tugging at the heavy iron door which led into the trap room. Enough of this gloomy corridor! A merry crew was always working in the trap room, and doubtless, one of them could tell me where to find the cast for "Winterset."

Even this scene of usual gaiety was dark and silent, and as the heavy door closed behind me with an ominous clang I surveyed the room in which I found myself. Tall flats, painted remnants of past plays, towered into the gloom on all sides, and the scenery for "Winterset" was strewn about the floor, apparently forgotten by backstage workers who had left their paint and their brushes and had fled—but where? As I came to a doorway I saw the figure of a man with his back to me, leaning over one of the work benches.

"Pardon me," I began. He wheeled around to face me, pulling his slouched hat down over his eyes, and angrily stamped out his cigarette on the floor. I was startled to see that it was Jerry Raker, (See "WINTERSET," Page 5)

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Skin & Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

● **THANKSGIVING** vacation was wonderful! We hope you got as full of turkey and stuffing as we did. Some of the medics took advantage of the first real week-end since school started to see Army win in Philly. Beth Glover and Bob Ballard were among those making the hegira.

So now we reluctantly return to wards and clinics, with a longing eye focused on that oh-too-brief Christmas holiday in the offing. Meantime, the medics' social will be enlivened by the Phi Chi's dance scheduled for Saturday night at the Hotel Annapolis. The Phis are having their initiation that afternoon.

Speaking of dances, the freshman shindig went off in a typical blaze of glory, well overrun by upperclassmen, as usual. And another super social evening celebrated Pete Israel's birthday. Twenty-one! What an achievement.

Even the most blasé med student doesn't fail to get a kick out of being called "doctor" by patients, family, or friends. Which can cause some funny situations. For instance, Tommy Jenkins' barber calls him "Doctor Tom." Recently, as Tom was being shorn, Dr. Blades, chief of surgery, walked in the shop. Casually the barber flicked a thumb at Dr. B. "Sit there, mister." And turned back to Tom, deferentially, "Good-bye. Thank you, Dr. Tom."

Apropos of nothing, we understand that T-Bird Boisclair is still trying to explain to wifey the greeting he got from a very cute OB nurse recently. Seems Mrs. B and junior came to visit the OB-isolated T-Bird. Into the lab shortly thereafter strolled the nurse with a reproachful, "You didn't tell me you were married, Tommie honey!" Was it really a put-up job?

Another shining junior light recently asked Dr. Freeman, who was cutting up a brain, "Is this disease usually fatal?" To which he got the dry reply: "Well, most of the patients whose brains we have here are already dead."

But it's the patients who come up with the most wonderful remarks. The answers you get to what seem to be perfectly reasonable questions. The best lately was the one who told us that the cause of her father's death was "complications."

Complications—h'mm—that, no doubt, will be the cause of our sudden exodus from the scene if we don't stop writing this stuff and get down to a little serious studying.

RC IRL C Theatre E

Penna. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 0184

TUESDAY, December 3—"Three Little Girls in Blue" with June Haver and George Montgomery. At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, December 4—"Dressed to Kill" with Basil Rathbone and Patricia Morison. At 6:30, 8, 9:45.

THURSDAY, December 5—"The Thrill of Brazil" with Evelyn Keyes and Keenan Wynn. At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, December 6, 7—"Cloak and Dagger" with Gary Cooper and Lili Palmer. Fri. at 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. Sat. at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Dec. 8, 9, 10—"The Stranger" with Loretta Young and Orson Welles. Sun. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Mon., Tues. at 8:45, 7:35, 9:40.



A. CURTIS WILGUS

Professor Publishes New Book

● **DR. ALVA CURTIS WILGUS**, Professor of Hispanic American History at the University, has just completed his latest book, "Readings in Latin American Civilization," released just before the holiday.

The book, published by Barnes and Noble, was designed primarily as material for parallel reading by students of Latin American civilization, according to Dr. Wilgus.

The professor, who is an authority on the subject, said there are now many high schools and colleges that offer classes in Hispanic American history but there are so few tools with which the students can work. His book was written with that need in mind, he said. He also stated that he expected to find high schools using his latest publication more widely than colleges.

Although he is author and editor of more than thirty other works relating to Latin America, Dr. Wilgus' best known work here is perhaps the textbook, "Development of Hispanic America," which is used by the history department of the University. In addition, he has also contributed to many periodicals, books, and encyclopedias.

Dr. Wilgus has studied Latin American civilization first hand through extensive travel. His last trip south of the border was taken just prior to the war.

Listed in "International Who's Who" and "Who's Who in America," and honored by numerous Latin American Societies, Dr. Wilgus was awarded the Medalla de Honor de la Instrucción Publica by President Gomez of Venezuela recently.

Sorority Chapter Gives Rush Party

● **NU CHAPTER OF Kappa Beta Pi**, legal sorority, held its first rush party, a tea, on November 24, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The feature was a musical program sung by Isabelle Bollard.

A second rush party will be held next Saturday at the Statler Hotel.

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Pledges Present Show Thursday In Lisner

• ANNUAL SORORITY GOAT show will provide free entertainment for the University at 8 p. m. Thursday night in Lisner Auditorium. This show, which will include twelve individual skits by the sorority pledge classes, is being presented in the auditorium for the first time.

The skits, to be judged on originality and production include "The Revolt of the Comic Strips," by Alpha Delta Pi; "Operation Crossroads," by Chi Omega; "The Velvet Glove," by Delta Gamma; "The Gods Grown Old," by Delta Zeta; "Rhapsody in Red," by Kappa Alpha Theta; "Station KD," by Kappa Delta; "Romeo and Juliet," by Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Touch-down Topics," by Phi Sigma Sigma; "Russia Rushin'," by Phi Mu; "Pickaninnies in a Watermelon Patch," by Pi Beta Phi; "Casey at the Bat," by Sigma Kappa; and "Dr. I. Q.," by Zeta Tau Alpha.

First prize in the goat show poster contest went to Sigma Kappa, with Chi Omega getting honorable mention.

Last year's winners of the Goat Show were "DT Special," by Chi Omega, first prize; "Legend of Foggy Bottom," by Delta Zeta, second prize; "Are You in the Know, Or?" by Phi Sigma, third prize.

Handbook Appears Soon, Says Price

• PUBLICATION DATE of the Handbook will be soon, according to Loyd Price, editor. Printing difficulties, which delayed publication past the original October date, have now been overcome and the galley proofs have been returned to the printers for final work.

Language Club Gives Spanish Songs at Party

• EL CLUB ESPANOL will hold a Christmas program on Wednesday night, December 11 at Columbian House, featuring Spanish Christmas songs by Carlos Lopez.

Also at the meeting, several Latin American speakers will discuss different methods of celebrating Christmas in South America.

The Club invites all students who have had either three years of high school Spanish or one year of college Spanish to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Newly elected officers of the Club are Jean Pauley, president; Jan Glatly, vice president; Al LaGuardia, secretary; and Olga Wahlgemuth, treasurer.

Future plans of El Club Espanol include round table discussions of current affairs pertaining to the United States and Latin America. The Club also plans to hold group sings and dances, with emphasis on Spanish numbers. A colorful fiesta is scheduled for the near future.

Bi-monthly meetings are conducted wholly in Spanish, and there is a fine for any English phrases used.

Hillel Chooses Apollo



• A SON OF THE GODS—Sonny Gendason, Phi Alpha's candidate for "Apollo of 1946" receives a gold loving cup for first place from Rusty Schiff, Social Chairman of Hillel Foundation. Choice of Apollo was the intermission highlight feature of Hillel's "Ball of Fire" Dance at the Statler Hotel, November 23. After the parade of contestants from various campus organizations, Judges Mike Huncutt, local radio announcer, and Jerry Rexroad of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio, presented Sonny with the Apollo title. Sonny is 19 years old, five feet eight inches, weighs 165 pounds, and has brown eyes and black hair. A dentistry major, he served in the Navy for two years. Runners-up were Marvin Berman, Alpha Club, and George Simon, Theta Delta Chi.

Photo by Oster

Magazine Rewards Journalists

• WINNERS OF THE Mademoiselle Award, announced by Mademoiselle Magazine, are Cammy Goldsborough and Phyllis Cocroft.

They will travel to New York next June with all expenses paid, and are among the twenty girls chosen to act as editors for the College issue of Mademoiselle.

Winners of this award were chosen on the basis of trial reports submitted to show journalistic ability. Cammy won with a story about the return of football to the University, while Phyllis wrote about Cogs, stressing the importance of voluntary community service by college groups.

Each year four assignments must be covered. A \$50 prize is awarded for the best story on each assignment, and nine \$10 prizes for the next best. Regular wages are paid for extra work.

Both girls have had experience in literary work. Cammy, an Education major, is a member of the Literary Club and Advertising Editor of the Cherry Tree. Phyllis, an English major, also belongs to the Literary Club, and before transferring to the University was assistant editor of a literary magazine at Dominican College in San Rafael, California.

Both Cammy and Phyllis are interested in dramatics, and last summer they wrote and directed plays for the children at a camp in Vermont.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES

**GRACE
BUNKER**

for
President
Freshman Class

**ELIZABETH
KING**

for Secretary-
Treasurer
Freshman Class

**AUDREY
SERGEANT**

for Secretary-
Treasurer
Freshman Class

**Mary Ellen
ALLISON**

for Secretary-
Treasurer
Freshman Class

**DOROTHY
DAVIDSON**

for
Vice-President
Freshman Class

**FRESHMEN
JIM
WALKER**

is your candidate
for
Vice-President

**KIT
CARSON**

for
Vice-President
of the
Freshman Class

FRESHMEN
Your candidate
for Secretary-
Treasurer
is
Drum Majorette
MARIE BIE

**Wise Voter
Votes The
Weissinger Way**
**Phyllis
Weissinger**
Sec. Treasurer
Freshman Class

**Peggy
Mendenhall**
for Secretary-
Treasurer
Freshman Class

FOROC
for the
FROSH
for president...
**KENNETH
FOLSE**

FOROC
for the
FROSH
for
vice-president...
**LINCOLN
ROBERTS**

FOROC
for the
FROSH
for secretary-
treasurer...
**"GENE"
CHANEY**

Frosh
For Competent Leadership
Vote for
**DICK
HILDRETH**
for
President
Freshman Class

**Let Speaks
Speak for you**
JIM SPEAKS
for
President
Freshman Class

"Winterset"

(Continued from Page 3)
who is cast in the lead role of Mio in the play.

"Well, thank goodness, you're here, Jerry," I said with relief. "Maybe you can —" With an angry snarl he brushed past me into the darkness of the outer room, and as I watched, stupefied, he disappeared among the ponderous flats and pieces of old scenery. Before I had time even to think about a possible reason for this strange behavior, the whole room shook with the deadening sound of gunfire. Hiding quickly behind the door I waited, trembling. What was happening here in the Auditorium? Mob wars? Desperate criminals hiding here. But what of Jerry Raker and his strange behavior? It was beyond my comprehension.

As I waited, speechless with terror, I heard footsteps, slow, certain, making their way toward the room, the slouched figure who appeared in the doorway was Bert Awalt, who takes the part of Trock in the play. He stood there, coat collar turned up about his face, a smoking machine gun in his hands. I laughed nervously, "Why, Bert, what is all this, anyway? All I want to do is get a feature story for the Hatchet, and —" The expression on his face made the words catch in my throat. There was no recognition there whatsoever, and his narrowed eyes appraised me coldly while a cruel, sardonic leer curled his lips.

"Where did Mio go?" he said thinly, and his voice was harsh and tense. I wordlessly indicated

the shadowy, vaultlike trap room beyond the doorway, and he, too, disappeared, machine gun held in readiness. As soon as he was out of sight I ran to the outside door of the trap room, kicking over paint buckets and trampling scenery in my haste.

As I opened the door and stood there in the corridor for a moment to catch my breath, the slight figure of a girl drifted out of a doorway, down the corridor, and toward me. It was Jane Drew, who plays Miriamne in "Winterset," and as she passed I could see the strange half-smile on her lips and the otherworld dreaminess of her eyes. I didn't even attempt to speak to her, but fled to the doorway of the Cue and Curtain office. Thank heaven, there was a light there, and I could see Jane Summers, tape measure in hand, bending over a drawing board. I stepped quickly into the office and locked the door behind me.

"What's going on around here?" I implored. "Why, I just saw —" she nodded, waved me into a seat, and casually poured me a cup of tea and pushed a tray of cakes toward me. She held a match to the cigarette which trembled in my mouth, and immediately set about reassuring me.

"I can understand how you could be frightened by the way the cast is acting," she said soothingly, "but they're just getting in character for the show. You should see Bert creeping about back there with his machine gun, looking for Mio."

She laughed heartily and I man-

City Lutheran Assembly Will Meet On Saturday

• THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the Washington area, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of America, will be held next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at the Lutheran Church of the Atone-

ment, Rhode Island Avenue and North Capital Street. Pastor James Somerville of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will speak on the theme of the conference, "One Blood, All Nations," and the Rev. Ernest W. Armstrong, acting

secretary of the Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A., will give an address on the contribution of minority groups to the Christian heritage.

The Rev. Delmar L. Dyreson, associate director of the general commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, will deliver the main address on a Christian's viewpoint toward people of other races and colors. Rev. Dyreson has been a chaplain for five years and is editor of two General Commission publications, *The Chaplain* and *The Link*.

The conference will close with a Fun Party, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of the University of Maryland.

Registration fee for the conference is \$1.25, which includes the price of the dinner.

Interfraternity Pledge Council Elects Officers

• INTERFRATERNITY Pledge Council elections were held Tuesday, November 12. The following officers were chosen: President, Alfred Simmons, Sigma Chi; Vice-President, Frank Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Secretary, Erskine Van Houten, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Treasurer, Jack Lapham, Pi Kappa Alpha; Social Chairman, Hector de la Garzia, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Activities Chairman, Edward Perkins, Phi Sigma Kappa.

JUNIORS

MARION
ALVORD

"Manny"

for

PRESIDENT

JUNIOR CLASS

SENIORS

JIMMIE PUGHE

for

CLASS PRESIDENT

SOPHOMORES

AL
GUERRA

for

SOPHOMORE
PRESIDENT

GISELA
STERLING

for

Vice-President
Sophomore Class

FOR SENIOR
CLASS PRESIDENT
ROBERT
FLANDERS

"Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities"; Co-Director of Homecoming Celebration; Vice-President, Gate and Key; Athletic Advisory Committee; Social Chairman, Theta Delta Chi; Student Pep Rally Committee; Senior Staff, The Hatchet.

"A Senior Year to Remember"

SY
CLAYTON

for

Senior Class
President

DOTSON

would
appreciate
your vote
for Junior
Class President

BILL
HOWARD

for

President
of the
Sophomore Class

A Class With Spirit!!

Elect

Wesley
Smiler

Sophomore
Vice-President

LORRAINE
SEEGRIST

for

Vice-President
Senior Class

Seniors

Vote For

Bill McGhee

for

Vice-President

For Junior
Secretary-Treasurer

Eugenie Lee

Alpha Delta Pi; Panhellenic Council, Scholarship Chairman; The Hatchet, Senior Staff; Interscholarity Athletic Board, President; Phi Pi Epsilon, Committee on Nationalization; Big Sisters, Vice-President; Cherry Tree, Photographic Staff.

VIRGINIA
MYERS

for

President
Sophomore Class

Louise C. Clark

For

Secretary-Treasurer
Sophomore Class

Freshman Advisory Board
Hatchet Staff
Tassels
Big Sisters
Orchestra
Cherry Tree Staff

Gene
Patermaster

for

Secretary-
Treasurer
Senior Class

The Hatchet, Circulation Manager; Cue and Curtain, Costume Manager; Orchesta, Costume Manager; Strong Hall Switchboard, Student Manager; Big Sisters.

JEAN
PRICHARD

for

Secretary-
Treasurer
Senior Class

Nancy Giglio

for

Junior
Secretary-
Treasurer

TAKE IT FROM ME

By EDDIE SHAPIRO

AS THE 1946-47 COLONIAL courtmen prepared to take to the floor last night in the season's opening encounter, Coach "Otts" Zahn still refused to make any comment on this year's prospects: "They haven't played together before," he said, "and we'll just have to wait until they've played a few games."

Zahn's cautious attitude is understandable in the light of expected competition. The "honeymoon" is over for the few schools which, through service training programs, were able to present vastly superior athletic teams during the war years. At present every school has a large enrollment of veterans, many of whom have gained valuable experience while playing with service teams. All members of the Southern Conference will have a surplus of talent available as compared to the pre-war years, and this means that V.M.I., V.P.I., Richmond, Maryland, Washington and Lee, and other less publicized outfits may not be counted as "breathers" on any team's schedule. It takes only eight or nine good men to form a winning basketball combination, and every Conference school has potentially that much material or more available this year.

The pre-season gossip, as usual, centers around the perennial favorites, North Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina State. Not much is known of the other Conference clubs, although William and Mary and Maryland are considered as the "dark horses."

On paper, the Colonials appear to have a good chance of regaining the Conference Championship which they won in 1943 and were unable to defend the following year when the University abandoned intercollegiate athletics.

Edsel Gustafson and Jim Rausch, regulars of the '43 Championship squad have returned along with two reserves of that team—Don McNary and Bob Jackson. Other returnees who will be heavily counted upon include Barry Kreisberg, star of last year's team and Bill Cantwell who, in 1942 was considered to be one of the finest prospects ever to enroll in the University. Bill subsequently entered the Navy and was sent to Hampden-Sydney College under the Navy V-12 program before he had a chance to perform in Buff 'n Blue colors. At Hampden-Sydney, however, Bill played plenty of basketball, being chosen as the most valuable collegiate player in the State of Virginia in 1944. He also was the State's second high scorer—one point behind the leader.

Of the newcomers, Halthcock, McNiff, and Small have been the most impressive in drills and should provide plenty of trouble for Colonial opposition. Also members of the squad are three local boys—Bernie Wolff and Bunny Citrenbaum, both former Roosevelt High School stars, and Bob Lamon, who performed for Eastern High School. Lamon was a District All-High choice in 1943 and again in 1944, while Citrenbaum missed that honor only because his graduation in February, '43, eliminated him from nearly half of that season's play.

With this wealth of material, and with the support of the student body, the Zahnmen have an excellent chance of regaining the Conference title.

Since only a few students now enrolled in the University remember the 1943 Southern Conference tournament, it might be appropriate to quote an article which appeared in the Greensboro (N. C.) News of March 8, 1943. Indicative of the praise which the Colonials received from many Southern newspapers is this article, written by a man who predicted a Duke victory in the tournament.

The author comments: "As for the Colonials, they couldn't miss. They were hot as firecrackers. It was pst, pst, pst, and two points. They dribbled around, passed over, and shot for goals all night, seldom missing. You had to admire the fine competitive spirit

(See Column 4, Page 7)

Colonial Courtmen Open Cage Season This Week



DA BRUGIONI

Arthur "Otts" ZAHN

G.W. BASKETBALL COACH AND ONE OF HER GREATEST ATHLETES. A 3 YEAR LETTERMAN AND CAPTAIN IN BOTH BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL. HE IS ALWAYS PLACED ON G.W.'S 'ALL TIME' TEAMS

HE BELIEVES IN A HARD-DRIVING TYPE OF BASKETBALL.

I SHOULD BE ON A TRACK TEAM

THIS WEEK finds the Colonial hoopsters swinging into action in the inaugural of a twenty-six game program. Although the first game was played last night against the Quantico Marines on the opponent's court, the results were not available at press time.

Two other contests are scheduled for this week, however, one against Bolling Field on Wednesday night and a return match with Quantico on Friday night.

Wednesday's encounter will be played on the soldiers' court, beginning at 8:30 p.m., while Friday's engagement is scheduled for

THE COLONIALS won their opening basketball game 53-40 last night from the Quantico Marines in a rough and tumble contest. The contest was played on the loser's court. High scorers of the game were Phil McNiff and Jim Rausch, with nine points each.

Box score is as follows:

	Pos.	FG	F.T.
Kreisberg	F	3	1
Halthcock	F	3	1
Cantwell	F	1	3
Shapiro	F	1	4
Gustafson	F	0	0
McNary	G	4	0
McNiff	G	3	3
Small	G	1	1
Rausch	G	3	3

the Tech High School Gym at 8 p.m. Admission to the later game is free to G. W. students upon presentation of the Student Activity Card.

Little is known as to what to expect from the Marine team aside from the fact that they were defeated by American University in their opening game and that they have a twenty-five man squad including many former college stars. They are led by Capt. Hap Spuhler, Duke's all-southern Conference choice in 1942.

The Bolling Field team won't be regarded lightly by Coach Zahn's men, for in the past the Flyers have been rated as one of the top service teams on the East Coast.

As for the Zahnmen themselves, they have been busy sharpening their basket eyes and practicing their passing in daily two hour drills, topped off by scrimmages.

The starting team at present will consist of Barry Kreisberg and Jim Rausch at the forwards, Don McNary at center, and Tom Halthcock and Phil McNiff at the guard positions.

Atwell Announces Women's Winter

MISS RUTH ATWELL, Director of Women's Physical Education, announced today that women's winter sports will commence this week. Classes in badminton, basketball, modern dance, workshop, swimming, ice skating, and roller skating will be offered through February.

Ice skating classes will be held in the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, and roller classes at Riverside Stadium. Both will be instructed by the experts at the respective rinks. Swimming classes will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 17th and K Streets, N.W.

COLONIAL'S HOBBIEISTS

meet at

NATIONAL PHOTO

1909 Eye St.

Tarheels Capture Conference Championship, Rose Bowl Bid

NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY emerged as Southern Conference football champions this year after taking a 22-7 decision from Duke's Blue Devils on November 23. Only one tie mars the Tarheel's record in five Conference contests, while William and Mary with a

record of seven wins and one defeat was runner-up. The Indians' lone loss was suffered at the hands of N.C.U.

North Carolina has been invited to meet the University of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, while William and Mary, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest are all being considered for bids by other Bowl committees.

Final Conference Grid Standings

	W.	L.	T.
North Carolina U.....	4	0	1
William and Mary.....	7	1	0
North Carolina State....	6	1	0
South Carolina U.....	4	2	0
Duke	3	2	0
Richmond	3	2	2
Va. Military Institute....	3	3	1
Virginia Tech	3	3	2
George Washington	1	1	0
Clemson	2	3	0
Wake Forest	2	3	0
Davidson	2	4	0
Maryland	2	5	0
Furman	1	4	0
Washington and Lee.....	1	4	0
The Citadel	0	6	0

GINN'S

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REpublic 5850

Feminine Riflers Desire Marksmen

MORE WOMEN are needed on the rifle teams, Mickey Tolan, manager, announced today.

Any women interested in the club are invited to come to the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Wednesday or Friday between 3 and 5 p. m.

A varsity and sub-varsity squad will be selected from the best marksmen in the club.

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G.W. BOOKS
STUDENTS
BOOK CO. 447 PENNA.

Phyllis Heckman Wins New Girls' Women's Riding Honor Swim Club Organized

IN THE FINAL riding show of the fall season held at Pegasus Stables on November 22, Phyllis Heckman, Margaret Roberts, and Dorothy Gaddess carried off all the honors.

Miss Heckman was Cup Winner with first place in H. C. Open, Musical Chairs, and the Obstacle Race, and second place in the Relay Race, Jumping, and, with Harriet Swinson, second in the Pair Class.

Other first places were won by Dorothy Gaddess in the Relay Race, Myra Talmach in H. C. Elementary, Shirley Matchett, in H. C. Intermediate, and Margaret Roberts in Jumping. Reserve Championship Ribbons were won by Margaret Roberts and Dorothy Gaddess, while Pat Hill and Margaret Roberts were victorious in the Pair Class.

The complete results are as follows:

Cup Winner—Phyllis Heckman. Reserve Championship Ribbon—Margaret Roberts and Dorothy Gaddess. Musical Chairs—first place, Phyllis Heckman; second, Dorothy Whitley; third, Margaret Roberts. Relay Race—first place, Dorothy Gaddess; second, Phyllis Heckman; third, Margaret Roberts. Pair Class—first place, Pat Hill and Margaret Roberts; second, Phyllis Heckman and Harriet Swinson;

third, Pat Solms and Barbara Murphy. Horsemanship Class: Elementary—first, Myra Tolmach; second, Patricia Balster; third, Joan Leidinger. Intermediate—first, Shirley Matchett; second, Virginia Cross; third, Jean Frazier. Open—first, Phyllis Heckman; second, tie between Dorothy Gaddess and Margaret Roberts. Obstacle Race—first, Phyllis Heckman; second, Margaret Roberts; third, Dorothy Gaddess. Jumping—first, Margaret Roberts; second, Phyllis Heckman; third, Dorothy Gaddess.

W.A.A. To Award Varsity Letters

ALL WOMEN students are invited to attend the annual Fall Awards Banquet on Wednesday, December 11 at 6 p. m. in the Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.

The banquet is held for the purpose of awarding major and minor chenille letters to deserving W.A.A. members, and buff and blue "M's", to managers elected for class sports in field hockey, soccer, archery, riding, and tennis. The speaker and master of ceremonies will be announced.

SIXTEEN ACTIVE members and seventeen probationary members have been admitted to the newly formed Girls' Swimming Club, Swimming Manager Virginia Myers announced today.

Organized for the purpose of learning and executing aquacade pattern swimming, the group is planning a spring water show under the direction of Miss Virginia Dennis of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Those admitted to active membership will take leading roles in the water show. They include Marty Barnaby, Sue Britton, Doris Craver, Mary Virginia La Master, Lily Lee, Lois Lessner, Barbara Longaker, Dorothy Maupin, Paula Powdermaker, Laura Smithers, Joan Stevens, Louise Whiting, and Winifred Wisner.

The club meets at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 17th and K Sts., N. W., each Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. Additional members will be admitted only as vacancies occur at the beginning of the semester. Membership fee is \$2.00 and is now payable to Virginia Myers at Strong Hall.

Take It From Me

(Continued from page 6)

displayed by the Colonials, too. They never quit scrapping, regardless of the score. In the early part of the game, when trailing, they were on the wrong end of some questionable decisions. But they didn't squawk. They kept plugging away and not one time did they disagree with the officials."

Not only was the press loud in its praise of the Zahnmen, but also such great alumni as Johnny Fenlon, one of the best football players ever to don the Buff uniform, heaped added praise on them. Fenlon in a letter to the Sports Editor of the Hatchet expressed the following opinions: "... I was very proud of every G.W. man. They not only played like the champions they are, but they conducted themselves like gentlemen. They beat a good team before its own crowd, and before the game was over, many fans who booed at the start of the game were cheering for them. G.W. won more than a game or a championship, it won many friends. ... The spirit, poise, and general way in which the boys conducted themselves can be traced directly to Otts Zahn. He's a fine coach, a student of the game and a real gentleman. He deserves much credit."

The opinions of Johnny Fenlon and the sports writers typified the general feeling throughout the Southern Conference in regard to the Colonials at the end of the 1943 season. That is the type of basketball team which this University has always produced, and this year's club is a cinch to uphold that tradition.

The student body can be justifiably proud of such representative teams on the basketball courts. The reputation which they have made in the past can and will be preserved if you, the students, show that you are behind the club.

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Dinner 5-8

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ALWAYS BETTER... BETTER ALL WAYS

Army-Navy Football Spectacle Surprises University Students

By RAY GLASSCOCK

• MINOR REUNION of University students took place in the refreshment stands of Philadelphia's municipal stadium and in various bars and night clubs last Saturday. The occasion—that annual gridiron classic, the Army-Navy clash.

Almost all of us who elbowed our way into one of the dozen or more special trains from Washington managed to meet up with a handful of fellow students for what turned out to be the rootinest', tootinest' football game of many, many years.

Of the 103,000 fans, a sizeable portion, including what seemed

about half of the University's student body, made their way after the game either to the Ben Franklin (Army headquarters) or to the Bellevue-Stratford (Navy headquarters), each of which offered a lavish cocktail fete.

Personally, we found it one of the most terrific twenty hours we ever went through. Being with Navy fans, we stood in the lobby

of the Bellevue for forty-five minutes, awaiting our turn for the elevator which would take us to the eighteenth floor and the Rose Room's cocktail party. There we ran into Jay Johnston, Hugh McLaughlin, Eugene Lee and sundry others. At spots around Philly we stopped to bat the breeze with Barbara Hanby, John Burke, Trudy Tulley, Bonnie Nelson, Claire Jennings, Jeannette Rayner, Shirley Smith, Lynn Madison, Bill Warren,

ad inf., etc. And we hear from various sources that countless others were hither and yon in the great metropolis. We really felt quite as much at home as in ye olde Student Club.

There were a half-dozen comrades-from-classes on the 11:43 Pennsylvania which chugged us back to D. C. The gaiety of the game had metamorphosed into a rosy glow, or in some cases to an out-of-this-world reverie.

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